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SCA PARTY

OPEN HOUSE HELD TONIGHT; STUDENTS INVITED

An Open House to introduce members of its Advisory Board to the student body will be given tonight at 7:30 by the Student Christian Association at the Student Center, 120 E. San Antonio, announces Bernadine Shaw, chairman.

Board members include President Marjorie Lucas of the Women's P. E. department; Mrs. Paul M. Pitman, wife of the Dean of Men; Mr. Harrison Heath of the Personnel department; Mr. J. A. Burger, commerce instructor; Miss Jean Thoits, SCA secretary, and students Paul Mobley, Marie Gattaccio and Douglas Hayward.

The above are on the executive committee of the board, while other regular members are Dean of Men Pitman; Dr. James C. DeVoss, dean of the upper division; Mrs. Helen Plant, assistant Dean of Women; and Miss Mabel Crumby of the Education department.

The Open House will also feature dancing and refreshments, plus other entertainment as yet unannounced.

All students are invited to attend the party, which will end around 10 o'clock, says Miss Shaw.

Registrar

Acceptance By Association Will Solve Problems

Acceptance into the Association of American Universities solves our greatest problem, stated Registrar Joe West today.

"We have always been accepted on a unit for unit basis by the universities of this state in so far as our curriculum followed theirs. Our chief problem has been with transfer and post-graduate students who want to attend schools out of state."

Having the name of our college in the World Almanac and on the accredited list of this association will mean that students of this college will have their status accepted without an investigation concerning each individual case, the Registrar said.

Graduates of this college will now receive the same recognition as graduates of other first-rate colleges. Probably the greatest significance of the step taken will be the value of our status for students transferring to universities and other institutions of higher learning, West remarked.

DEAN DIMMICK

MEMBERSHIP IN A.A.U.W. MAY BE OPEN TO WOMEN

With the acceptance of San Jose State college into the AAU, college women graduates may soon be eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women, according to Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, and Mrs. Sarah Dowdle, of the Home Economics department, who have completed application for the college.

Local graduates have only been admitted to associate membership in San Jose clubs and have had no vote nor could they take any office. However, the application for full recognition of the college on a full basis is now before the Committee on Membership and Maintaining Standards of the National AAUW through the efforts of Miss Dimmick and Mrs. Dowdle.

"Today's news has certainly increased our chances for acceptance, but we cannot hear definitely for some time to come as the matter will be passed upon at the biennial convention the first of the year," stated Miss Dimmick, a past president of the San Jose chapter of AAUW.

Letter To Dean Tells Of AAU Acceptance

By JOHN HOWE

Having an humble beginning in 1862 as San Jose Normal school, San Jose State college passed another milestone in its climb to national fame yesterday when college officials were informed that the college had been added to the list of approved institutions whose qualified graduates are admitted to graduate schools of the Association of American Universities.

The glad news, coming in the form of a letter to Dean James C. DeVoss from AAU Secretary Frank H. Bowles, brought great satisfaction to both faculty and students alike in the knowledge that being accepted by the association is just about the ultimate of achievement for an undergraduate institution.

The Association of American Universities is made up of some thirty top graduate schools. These schools maintain a high scholastic norm for inclusion of colleges and universities in their accepted list.

To gain recognition, as San Jose State college has, is of the greatest significance to both graduates and undergraduates. Both Eastern and Western colleges and universities will accept San Jose State graduates who are in or plan to go into the armed forces and will be aided in getting officer training.

San Jose State college students have always been acceptable at Pacific coast graduate schools due to its admittedly good record, but have never been accredited by the AAU because of a previous ruling outlawing state colleges. When this was changed recently, San Jose State college was one of the first to be considered and accepted.

After application by Dean DeVoss last year, AAU representatives examined the class of '42 extensively to obtain an idea of

HERE 'TIS

November 6, 1942.

Dean James C. DeVoss
San Jose State College
San Jose, California.

My dear Dean DeVoss:

I am happy to inform you that at its recent meeting the Committee on the Classification of Universities and Colleges voted to add the San Jose State College to the approved institutions of the Association of American Universities.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Frank H. Bowles,
Secretary.

knowledge possessed by graduating students. The examination was followed by a visit from Walter Lutz, appointed by the Committee on the Classification of Universities and Colleges to consider San Jose State college.

A. A. U. RECOGNITION

Acceptance of San Jose State college into the charmed circle of A. A. U. (American Association of Universities) has potent implications which perhaps are not evident at all.

Alumni of San Jose State, and students of long standing, will appreciate these implications more, probably, than new students.

First of all and most obvious, is the fact that San Jose State college now rates with the oldest and finest of the nation's colleges and universities. The name "San Jose State College" will be recognized anywhere and everywhere.

Qualified seniors who plan to take graduate work in advanced institutions will find the doors of eastern, as well as western universities, open to them.

Spartan men in service, particularly those who apply for officer training, will be benefited through coming from an accredited college.

Women graduates will be jubilant because the acceptance by A. A. U. makes the college eligible to apply for recognition by A. A. U. W. (American Association of University Women). Miss Helen Dimmick, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Sarah Dowdle, past president of the San Jose branch of A. A. U. W., have already made application for the acceptance of San Jose State college by the organization.

Congratulations are due all the college officials who worked to make this recognition of San Jose State college possible; credit is also due the 1942 senior class which took Carnegie Foundation examinations that helped qualify the college for recognition.

D. F.

FACULTY AND STUDENT REACTION . . .

President T. W. MacQuarrie states, "It's a great relief to have been accepted. We won't have to explain anymore. The name of San Jose State college will go into the World Almanac."

Registrar Joe E. West says, "Our acceptance will make little difference for transfers and grads attending University of California, but it is going to have a great deal of red tape for students going from San Jose State out of the state."

Dean James C. DeVoss comments, "This is something that would have been ours a long time ago. The fact that we were a State Teachers' college is what kept us ineligible."

Commerce instructor Mel Wright states, "It is a compliment to San Jose State college and to the administrative officers for their work. It speaks well of the facilities and will attract more students to the college. It will put us on a par with leading colleges and universities of the country."

Student Body President Tom Taylor: "As the representative of

the associated students I will say it is indeed a big occasion. Being a member of the American Association of Universities is quite an honor. The credit goes to Dr. MacQuarrie and also last year's senior class who took time to take long examinations to decide our qualifications. Thanks to them, we made it."

Spartan Daily Sports Editor "Scrappy" Squatrito: "Hooray and hurrah! Our acceptance gives us just as much recognition nationally as Stanford and California. Hooray and three cheers to those who made it possible."

Dean of Men Paul Pitman: "I'm thrilled! Of course, this recognition will mean much to the college and to each graduate. But let us not forget the main point — this honor comes because it was deserved, not because the college needed it. This college has come far and fast since normal school days. It is about time we all woke up to the realization that we are part of a great institution."

Gene Long, president of Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholas-

tic fraternity: "The recognition of San Jose State college by the American Association of Universities has certainly placed a mark of distinction on our Alma Mater."

Earl Poytress, junior class president: "It certainly will add prestige to the college, and recognition will come to the faculty and to the institution that has been built up here."

Bert Holland, a sophomore class leader: "It is a marvelous opportunity for students in that our school has been given proper standing with the association of universities."

Don DeVoss, student council man: "I believe this recognition to be but another step forward for San Jose State college toward taking its place among the best schools on the Pacific coast."

Ray Vidler, State band drum major: "The students of San Jose State college should be proud to have their school in the American Association of Universities."

Dean of Women Helen Dimmick: "Receiving the approved rating by (Continued on page 4)

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"Am I The Dull One" Or Roof Falls Off And Albright's Getting Warmer

"What is so rare as a warm bedroom in November?" reflected Charlie Albright as he pulled the blankets well over his sensitive ears, in a subconscious effort to deaden the inexplicable rumpus going on in the cold hall outside his apartment.

Tossing and turning in his troubled sleep, Albright could vision the day not so long ago when he and the proud editor of the Spartan Daily selected this neat little abode within which he was reclining.

"Peace, that's what Johnnie and I wanted," he grumbled, as the insistent bangings on the door became more incessant. So saying, Mr. Albright arose, stumbled to the door shouting, "Johnnie Howe isn't home, if it's the bill collector, and I'm NOT thirsty if it's you, Ardaiz," and galloped back into the warm bedroom.

But no sooner had he feached the bed than the unmistakable blows of an axe rendered the door useless, and he felt himself being carried towards the end of the hall. "Sabotage," he groaned sleepily from a cold corner where his abductor had dumped him, before he curled up for regained oblivion.

In the meantime, the intruders made themselves at home in the Howe-Albright den of domesticity, dragging their baggage behind them, and making full use of the facilities there. In fact, by the time they left, the rooms were never sloppier and the air was never colder.

At least, so observed the horrified Howe upon his return from a week-end trip to the old home town, as he walked over his front door step the next day and gazed at the sun from the holes in the ceiling.

Oh, well, firemen never were neat housekeepers. And one could not expect them to wait for a formal invitation from such a heavy sleeper as the dulled Albright.

Lost: Will the person who found the small brown wallet containing a considerable amount of money and the Roos representative cards of Katherine Kaney please return it immediately to the Lost and Found office?

There will be no Service Men's dance Thanksgiving day at the college.

Gamma Phi Sigma: Regular meeting will be held tonight at 7:45 at the house. — Jo Weitzenberg.

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By T. W. MacQUARRIE

Looks as if we had another professional thief on the campus, perhaps two. Those poor creatures move in on us every little while—and we don't like them. Look out for your belongings. Don't leave purses or any valuables around.

Thieves are pitiable creatures. Once started, they seldom stop. They go on and on, to land finally in the "big house".

Many years ago I had a thief in high school. He was just a common sneak. He took little things, pencils, a knife, and finally a pair of shoes. We made it pretty hot for him, and he didn't come back the next year.

I heard of him occasionally. Finally he stole some diamonds and did a stretch in the penitentiary.

One night in France, in the old war, I was standing beside the road watching a column of soldiers moving up into the lines. It was rainy and cold. The men were slogging along, quiet. I was looking over their faces, when suddenly, in the second file, I saw this same young fellow. We recognized each other and I smiled. He gave me a sickly grin. He couldn't forget his record. It's horrible to be disgraced all your life.

Someone stole a pencil-sharpener recently out of the library. Miss Backus got a nice new one and put it up where people could use it. Along came a sneak and pulled it off the wall, pulled the screws right out and took it away. It's hard to believe that anyone in college could do a thing like that. Still they do. We have them right here on the campus.

I hope the number is small, but they are the kind of fellows who will try to get out of the draft, who are too cowardly to go into the Army, who are dirty in mind and in morals. They make it hard for the rest of us.

We usually catch those fellows, but in the meantime look out for your own stuff. If you know of a thief, tell me about him.

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Dear Thrust and Parry:

Yes, we were all disillusioned!

But—I am firmly convinced that the faculty did not anticipate that their armistice fiasco would produce such shocked bitterness among the students. They had more faith in our objectivity. Their purpose was not to bruise our hopes, but to teach us two things:

Firstly, that people will believe anything they wish in spite of truth and facts. This they most assuredly did. (My convictions that education delivers us from emotional believing to intelligent reasoning have been somewhat shattered!)

Secondly, that if peace were declared, people would be tragically unprepared to deal justly with the inevitable problems it would usher into the world. (This is a so-called

democracy and we are supposed to be educated; therefore all of us know what peace really means, don't we?)

That was what the faculty in innocence tried to show us—what were the reactions of the students?

Although we all fell for it first, did we try to appreciate study their side to the question after their intentions were plain? No, we were emotional poor sports and so we settled the whole thing by a good hot argument. Where is the scientific method which we should be acquiring?

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Manuel Alvarez...

George Goodwin...

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Warren Kleist...

Muel Lefler...

Pierre Martinet...

GOBBLE TROT HITS COLLEGE CAMPUS TODAY

TURKEY TROT WINNERS GET BIRD



It may be a meatless day for the rest of the nation, but the three first-place winners in today's **GOBBLE HOBBLE** will have all they can handle. The first-place winner will receive the gobbler held by comely **JANET ANTHES** above, while the second-place man will receive old **MEANDER THE GANDER** from the cute blonde **JANE BAUMGARTNER**. The cluck holding **BREWSTER THE HEN** is **SPARTAN DAILY CO-SPORTS EDITOR "SCRAPPY" SQUATRITO**, who was drafted to pose when the **RHODE ISLAND RED**, **MARY VIRGINIA BRISTOW**, failed to show up for the picture. She will present the third-place man the bird.

—Photo by JohnnyDuns.

GOBBLE HOBBLE FORM CHART

ENTRANT	COMMENT	ODDS
Eustace Rojas	Poison oak may prove a hindrance. Might have to scratch him, but at present will just start him from scratch.	
	Even money	
Thelno Knowles	His motor scooter sidelined with blown tires and no gas, Knowles will have to stretch his shanks to win this one. Starts from gym with Rojas.	Even money
Ernest Ribera	Natural athlete—may be a dark horse in this unpredictable event. Starting with 10 yards to good.	10-6
Jack Breslin	Will battle fellow San Matean Ribera for a place among the unknowns. 10 yards out	10-6
Ken Horn	Probably in best shape of all entrants. To start 20 yards in front	2-1
Jim Chiniel	One of those fine fellows from the soccer team — sportsmanship may cause him to let other fellow go first—and so, defeat	106-1
Pete Mesquita	Expects to buzz right along—but may be out if other contestants rub down with citronella oil	106-1
Manuel Alvarez	Late entrant—probably will arrive at finish late also	106-1
George Goodwin	The pride of Eckert Hall says, "Turkey for all".	106-1
William Greene	Name possibly holds the answer to ability	106-1
Daniel J. Murphy	The "J" gives him an edge—in what, we don't know. An Irishman, so watch it	106-1
Frank Davidson	Definitely a dark horse — can't even heckle him	106-1
George Kellogg	Ran around the Paly track last Sunday —predicted from oxygen tent that he would finish well up—maybe even high enough to qualify for a pair of wings.	106-1
Chiniel, Mesquita, Alvarez, Goodwin, Murphy, Davidson, and Kellogg will start from Sixth street.		
Warren Kleist	Could be, but sounds a little doubtful.	1001-1
Ruel Lefler	Couldn't do injustice to the boy since we don't know him. But unless we have been deceived, he'll get the bird —Brooklyn variety	1001-1
Pierre Martinet	Early-season favorite has dropped far back in field—you just don't run three miles without some training. Will start from turn-off at Seventh street with Kleist and Lefler, and probably finish about six blocks further.	1001-1

Thelno Knowles Established Favorite To Win Second Annual Turkey Run Held At 12:15 Today On San Carlos Turf; Eustace Rojas Offers Toughest Competition

By DICK FRY

"Let's see, turkey, turkey, turkey, turkey hash, turkey soup, turkey broth, and then I start after the skeleton,"—Thelno Knowles quickly planned, when he was informed that he had been established as an early favorite to cop the turk in the second annual Gobble Hobble to be held today.

Twenty distance men headed by Knowles, national junior AAU 880 champ and fourth place winner in the senior division last year, will step out at 12:15 today from the Men's gym entrance in the second annual San Jose State "turkey run."

Eustace Rojas, the leading two miler on Bud Winter's 1942 track team, which was rated fourth in the nation in dual meet competition, will provide Knowles with his toughest opposition. Rojas led Knowles to the tape last year and many feel that his experience over the distance may again give him the edge over Knowles who is trained for a shorter race.

Late entrants yesterday raised the number of starters to 20 insuring plenty of competition

ENCOURAGING COMMUNIQUE ISSUED BY GRID HEADQUARTERS

By JOHNNY HUBBARD

A semi-encouraging communique was issued by San Jose's football headquarters yesterday, giving out the following information:

Bert Robinson, whose legs have been keeping him on the "doubtful" list, will be in shape to play against Fresno come Thanksgiving.

George Foote, out since the USF game over a month ago, with a broken bone in his foot, has also been given team physician Jack Vogelmann's OK and he, too, is ready for action in Thursday's game.

No Mumps

Danny Conforti, on observation at the Health Cottage the last four or five days for a possible case of mumps, was declared mump-less last week-end and will be on deck for the contest.

Gray McConnell, who was laid up during the course of the USF debacle along with teammate Foote, has shown in practice that his broken ankle has healed well enough to permit him to be in there against the Bulldogs.

News Encouraging

All that news is really encouraging, isn't it? But where does that "semi" stuff come in?

It comes in right now—all these above-mentioned Spartans will play, but beyond that bare fact lies a big, big question mark.

This question mark is particularly large in the case of fullback Robinson. Nobody knows just how those fragile knees of his will be able to take it. There's a chance that the first time he is hit hard, they will buckle—and on the other hand, there's a chance that they have recovered enough to withstand the shocks that they are almost certain to sustain.

In Good Condition

As for Foote and Conforti, they are pretty well conceded to be in good condition—so you can breathe kind of easy about them. The former's injury is well knit, and the latter never was really in bad shape. He had a badly swollen jaw—but that's all, nothing really serious.

But when you look at McConnell, that question mark rears its ugly puss again. His ankle hasn't shown any signs of buckling in the week or so he has been practicing. It seems to stand up pretty well in workouts, but it's hard to tell how much real punishment it can absorb. It hasn't completely healed yet. It's still weak—that stands to reason—so all McConnell and Hartranft can do is just wait and pray.

Robinson Number One

If you have been watching your team play this year, you will know that Robinson is No. 1, and Conforti is No. 2 at the tailback spot.

and a good race. Last minute signers were: Manuel Alvarez, Ruel Lefler, Warren Kleist, and George Kellogg.

Run on an experimental basis last year, the Gobble Hobble proved so successful that it has been declared an annual pre-Thanksgiving event. The jaunt not only gives Track Coach Winter a pre-season look at his cross-country material, but also provides a thrilling spectacle for students who would otherwise never get a chance to see a cross-country event.

Coeds Give Prizes

Prizes for the first three men in the event will be presented by a trio of San Jose State's comeliest coeds. Brunette Janet Anthes will award the turkey to the winner, blonde Jane Baumgartner will present the duck to the runner-up, and red-headed Mary Virginia Bristow will pass the chicken to the third-placer. Brother, if that won't make 'em run nothing will. Dean Paul Pitman will send the padsters down the Seventh street straightaway, unless later developments make his presence impossible.

Riley Enters Team In Novice Tourney

With a vacancy only in the smallest weight, the 120-pound class, Brenton Riley has announced the roster of his team in the coming Novice Boxing tournament December 9 through 11.

As does virtually every other team entered so far in the tourney, they will have a couple of football men included in the personnel. This time it's Don McDowell, another right halfback, and Harold Crisler, first-string right end. The two will fight in the middleweight and heavyweight classes, respectively.

The team list:

120—Open.
127—Jim Johnson.
135—Jim Dailey.
145—Chet Young.
155—Frank Thomas.
165—Don McDowell.
175—George Thomas.
Hvy.—Hal Crisler.

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200 STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN ANNUAL WESTERN DEBATE TOURNEY NOW UNDER WAY HERE

By FLOYD REZEWALLE

North to Puget Sound, east to Colorado, and south to Arizona, covering a circumference of 8000 miles, over 200 students arrived in San Jose yesterday to enter the Tenth Annual Western Debate tournament.

Students participating in the affair this year are much better than those in previous contests because only the select groups were chosen, declares Professor R. D. Mahaffey, tournament director.

Finals in the following events will be held today in the Little Theater; extemporaneous from 5:30 to 6:30; oratory from 9:15 to 10. Impromptu finals will be scheduled from 9:15 to 10 in room 53.

"Anyone is invited to attend these programs," says Marge Howell, assistant debate manager, "and we are also in need of students who will act as chairmen for the various contests."

Chairmen Named

Student chairmen for the tourney are as follows: Betty Bunda, Josephine Falcone, Bert Holland, Ruth Banks, Lois Ijams, Jane Thornton, Heather Whitton, Leon Fletcher, Janice Cuneo, Jack Miller, Mary Kirtley, Arthur Grey, Pat Alexander, Hank Imsen, Ruth Bruno, Eleanor Wagner, Richard Flower, Al Gross, Alice Modry, Ed Ropolo, Margaret Moeck, Claudine Johnson, Dorothy Shaw, and Marion Sinclair, says Leon Fletcher, chairman.

List of judges include: Dr. William Poytress, Mildred Winters, Bernice Tompkins, Owen Broyles, Claude Settles, Milton Rendahl, Olive Gilliam, Dr. Victor Hunt, Clara Hinze, Wesley Goddard, Ezekiel Bogosian, Dr. James Wood, Rev. Stephen Peabody, Alice Hamn, Marie Carr, Dorothy Kaucher, Wendell Johnson, Ted Hatlen, Dr. Margaret Letzer, Wilda Merritt, Ward Rasmus, Lucie Lawson, William Sweeney, Peter Mingrone, Barbara Mingrone, Russell Pettit, Dr. Howard Miller and Dr. Fenton McKenna.

Delegates will be entertained tonight in the Student Union with an off-the-record dance. All students entered in the tournament are invited to attend. Several acts from the "Spartan Romper Round" will be given during intermissions. Chairmen for the dance are Eleanor Wagner and Bette Jane Toland.

Professor Mahaffey will award certificates to contest winners tomorrow night at a banquet.

Certificates are being awarded rather than the usual cups and pins since the government has restricted their use. Money saved from the purchase of these articles will be used to buy war bonds.

Spartan Knights and Alpha Phi Omega fraternities have offered their services to the debate department, and are working on the com-

QUESTIONNAIRES

Questionnaires for the Daily campus-wide survey can be had in the Publications office. Will those who have not filled in theirs please do so at once. Conclusions of the survey will be published in the Spartan Daily on Monday.

Faculty, Student Comment

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the AAU brings to San Jose State recognition of the work being done here. It signifies that we take our place among the other members of the Association of American Universities and assures for our graduates the standing of a fully approved college which is universally recognized."

mittees as guides and chairmen.

Faculty chairmen for the affair are: Tournament director, R. D. Mahaffey, Linfield college; debate, E. S. Betz, College of Pacific; extemporaneous, Herbert Rahe, Willamette university; oratory, Joseph Baccus, Redlands university; discussion and progression, Wilson Paul, University of Denver.

Schools having sent representatives are as follows: University of Redlands, California, Stanford, and San Francisco. State colleges include San Jose, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, and San Diego.

College of Pacific, Pasadena, George Pepperdine, and Los Angeles City college also are represented. Glendale, Pasadena and Sacramento are the junior colleges included.

Salt Lake City was the site of the tournament last year and it is the largest confab held in the western region. This is the first time San Jose has received the honor of being host to the delegates.

AWA meeting in room 20 today. —Beverly Roberts, President.

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— Tom Taylor.

Health Notice

The following people have appointments at the Health Office at 12:30 today:

Clorinda Burriesci, Angelo Colombo, David Davis, Eldeen Gaine, Jane Haskell, Roberta Hail, John Hill, Ray Jacobs, James K. Johnson, William N. Lynn, Wilda Mette, Robert Morris, Wesley Risling, Don Rouse, Wilma Sabelman, Tom Sanders, Betty Lou Sauer, Rosemary Schick, Lois Schultz, Bob Taylor, Irene Walton, Mary Lou Wilson, Elvira Winniford.

Will Corinne Rainville, Doug Aikin, and George Coles meet in front of the Morris Dailey at 2:00 p.m. regarding Student Book Exchange constitution? — Virginia Ferguson.

Friday, December 11th, Deadline For Payments By Organizations

La Torre business manager Jerry Becker doesn't relish becoming a professional bill collector but that prospect awaits him as he sets a deadline for payments by organizations for yearbook page space.

Friday, December 11, has been named the final day fraternities, sororities and clubs may pay off their page space bill in the Controller's office. Drastic action is planned by Becker and his staff unless this decree is complied with.

Men are again reminded that social fraternity members must wear white dress shirts open at the neck for La Torre pictures. Honorary fraternity members are wearing the usual dark suits, white shirts and ties for yearbook pictures. Members of co-ops, clubs and other men's organizations also should appear for pictures in coats and ties.

Allenian Pledges: Important meeting today at 12:15 in the Union.—Phyllis Hackman.

JOB SHOP

There is a driving job open, preferably for every morning, although 4 or 5 mornings a week will be satisfactory. 60 cents an hour. A service station needs workers for week days; another one for openings on week-ends.

In return for answering a phone every other night, someone will get a room rent-free. Working in a creamery at some evenings and on week-ends another job that's open.

Arilee Hansen, Jewell and Nettie Abbott wish to thank chairmen, committees and all others who did such a wonderful in making the AWA Jamboree success. Thanks again.

Junior Council meeting in room 24 on Wednesday at 12:30 for mixer plans.—Poytress.

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